

### Come to the Rescue.

As surely as any known effect follows a cause, just so surely will disease of the kidneys succeed their inactivity, if that inaction be not promptly remedied. Come to the rescue with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which gives a healthful impulse to the action of both the kidneys and the bladder, without exciting them, like an unmedicated stimulant. Rendered active by this genial diuretic and tonic, they perform their functions thoroughly and regularly, removing from the system impurities which beget rheumatism, dropsy, gravel, Bright's disease, diabetes and catarrh of the bladder. The contraction of either one of these formidable maladies is the penalty exacted by nature for indifference to that plain warning—sluggish action of the kidneys. When this exists, not a moment should be lost in the use of the remedy indicated. Bear in mind that the bitters will relieve with equal promptitude disorders of the stomach, liver, bowels and nervous system, and cure or prevent malarial complaints.

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## HEED THE WARNING

Which nature is constantly giving in the shape of boils, pimples, eruptions, ulcers, etc. These show that the blood is contaminated, and some assistance must be given to relieve the trouble. Is the remedy to force out these poisons, and enable you to

### GET WELL.

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## THE CARDMAN'S MOVING.

### MRS. CARDMAN REVOLTED AND HAD HER WAY.

She Submitted to Her Husband's Tricks as Long as Any Woman Could Have Submitted, But When the Time Came She Made Him Hear Sense.

"Chris was as tricky as one of the two-year-olds of Bradfords when I first had him," said Mrs. Cardman to the Philadelphia Times man, and setting her chair at a more comfortable angle against the stout post which supported the fly before the entrance of her tent. "He'd be goin' along all right and the first thing you knowed he'd buck and pitch when you warn't expectin' it, and you'd be nowhere! I recollect when I first put my foot down and let him see how I was goin' to be boss; as how he might as well come down quiet like and give in. 'Twas when Leish warn't more than 5 years old. Jake was 14; if I remember right he'd jest broke the brown filly.

"We were pretty bad off then. Chris had the reputation of bein' a first-class shearer, and in the spring and fall he'd take in a sight o' money, round with the shearers from one ranch to the next; but then all night they would gamble, and mostly he'd lose. We'd moved so often, for fresh range, as he said (for fresh devilment, as I knowed) that we never had 'cumulated nothin' and warn't counted as nobody, and I heard as how there was a sayin' in the Divide that the Cardmans moved so often that their chickens jest came up and laid down with their legs crossed, a-waitin' to be tied, when they saw the wagon bein' hitched up, without givin' us the trouble of runnin' them down.

"Well, I monstated and 'monstated with Chris 'bout this tridin' way of 'in,' and he wouldn't pay no 'tention to nothin' I'd say. Finally, jest as we'd got settled down on the river where there is a nice little stretch o' grass for the sheep and a good place to pen them at night where the wolves didn't prowl, Chris took a notion to move over to North Llano. He'd sit up at night when I was takin' my dip o' snuff and think in what a no-account thing he was for all of his good looks, and tell me what he was goin' to do over there—how he was goin' in partnership with Nick Crowder, what fine range there was for the flock, and how Nick was to hire one of them thievin' Mexican rascals Jess from 'cross the Rio (with only a blanket and a dirk knife for clothes) to herd for 'em, and how—but never mind! I'll tell you how I squelched it all. I never said much. I listened to all Cardman's swagger and talk, bout how he was a-goin' to do over to North Llano. I'd heard him say them same things 'bout other places we'd fixed to move to. I begun to pack and get ready jest as if I didn't care two 'bout movin' off there and runnin' the risk o' my life with them treacherous Mexi cans, who'd jest as lief cut your throat for a dollar as not. Cardman he helped, too. He hauled the wagon in the river and swelled the tires (it had been dry as a bone that whole summer) and then he hauled it up over the rocks again, and greased the wheels good and fixed a place in the cover for the stovepipe to come out of, 'cause he said as how it would be likely to be kinder cool at night, and we'd need the stove. I never had seed Chris take a notion to work so much.

"He patched up the chicken coop good an' strong and tied it on behind the wagon, and when the morning came that we'd 'pinted to leave he put a good 'lowance o' things on old Rock's back and hitched him to lead, so's the other two horses wouldn't be put to it so hard, 'cause he lowed there was some mighty strainin' hills 'fore we'd git cross the divide. He knocked down the bedstead and put it up careful in some old wool sackin', so's it wouldn't git scratched, and tied the heavy skillet and big pot underneath the wagon with the water keg and two canteens full, 'cause 'twould be no use

you'd have to ask me. Si time Cardman's careful how he what he's goin' to do, without I give the word first, and whenever he does start with his big drink all I've got to do is to 'mind him o' that mornin' when he was gatherin' up the lines to drive off, and he had to spend most of the day a fixin' the things back, and bein' sorry he'd said he'd go."

### WON A BRIDE IN SPAIN.

A Bicycle Tourist Who Eloped With an Andalusian Beauty.

Some people are born to have romantic experiences, while others live and die with nothing above the commonplace occurring to disturb the trend of existence. Leon Hartley, of Lower California, belongs to the first class. He passed through Pittsburg the other day, and a Dispatch man learned his story. Hartley is a young man, and the son of a wealthy vanilla bean raiser, whose extensive lands lie near the Gulf of Lower California. Half Spaniard and half American, Hartley had a longing to visit Spain, and finally he decided to take in the country on a bicycle. Landing at Lisbon he started across Portugal and steered straight for Madrid. He spent considerable time viewing the wrecks of ancient Moorish castles and admiring the dark eyes and hair of the Spanish maidens. Hartley, as was to be expected, soon met his fate, and his subsequent elopement and marriage verifies the belief of fatalists who claim that somewhere in the world there is a maiden picked out for every man, and sooner or later they are sure to meet.

Hartley was fond of bull fighting and so was Maria de Ybarrola, the beautiful daughter of a Spanish vineyard owner, whose place was about twenty miles from Madrid. She frequently went to the capital to watch the thrilling work of the toreadors in the ring. By chance young Hartley happened to see her at a fight, and his susceptible nature was smitten. He managed to meet the young lady and she returned his friendly feeling which soon manifested loving symptoms. The young Californian was invited to her home, but the old man was not attracted by the American. He did not like men who rode on wheels, and besides he had other plans for Maria. A Spanish nobleman had been courting the daughter, but she was not particularly taken with him, and after meeting Hartley she decided to drop her countryman. But here the stern parent stepped in and forbade Leon visiting his house. He returned to Madrid much crestfallen and disheartened. Then it was that Maria demonstrated that a woman's wit can outdo a watchful father. A few days afterward she managed to write to Hartley and unfold her plans. Until she could make all her arrangements she would toy with her Spanish lover and pretend that she had forgotten the Californian. The father was thrown off his guard, and several months having elapsed without the hateful American returning, he finally consented to send Maria to her uncle for a visit. It will be a long time before the uncle will see her, for she met Hartley at Madrid, where they were married and started promptly for the United States. They arrived in New York last week and spent several days in Washington. They are on their way to Cleveland to visit a cousin of Leon, and from there they will go to the fair and then home to Lower California. Maria seems to be very happy with her lot and does not regret the step she has taken. It is certain that her father, after the first explosion when he discovers his daughter has gone, will relent and forgive his Yankee son-in-law.

### A Bondman to Debt.

The deadening nature of debt has been shown time and again in the coal regions of Eastern Pennsylvania, where a miner sometimes works for ten years without receiving any cash payment, because some disaster has brought him in debt to the company store. Mine owner and miner share the financial risks of mining, and it sometimes happens that an accident will place beyond the mine

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### PROMINENT PEOPLE.

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Mrs. Pauline Fryer, better known in army circles as Major Pauline Cushman, is living in San Francisco on a small pension granted on account of her first husband's services.

Yoshi Hoti, the eldest son of the Japanese mikado, who is coming to the world's fair, is only fourteen years old, but he is said to be as precocious as most American youths at twenty.

General Booth has passed over his son, Lieutenant General Bromwell Booth, and nominated his daughter, La Marechale Booth Clibborn, to succeed him in command of the Salvation army.

Queen Victoria's crown is worth \$1,200,000. It costs in interest \$36,000 a year for this headpiece which she never wears. The interest alone would buy about 2,000 lovely bonnets every Easter.

Dr. P. H. Reiche of Waverly, Md., has a bronze medal which was struck by congress to commemorate the valorous charge of Colonel John Eager Howard, January 17, 1781, at the battle of Cowpens.

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Miss Braddon has realized the historic ambition of Sir Walter Scott, who vowed he would make £100,000 by fiction before he ceased writing. This, with fifty-three novels standing to her credit and a still unwaning popularity, is probable enough.

Professor A. S. Hardy has some wholesome ideas concerning realism. "A man nowadays goes out and the first thing he sees is a mud puddle, and he describes it. But if you look sharp enough and long enough, at the bottom of every mud puddle you can see the sky, and that's just what your modern realist doesn't see."

The great difference in stature between Meissonier and his wife always produced a comical effect when the two went out together. A Paris correspondent writes of once seeing the extraordinary pair at a picture exhibition and of overhearing another artist who was present say: "I should like to make a sketch of Monsieur and Madame Meissonier, and when my picture was finished, I should call it the 'Giantess and the Gnome.'"

Fred: The very first thing she said to me when I called last night gave me hope. Arthur: What was it? "She said her little brother was asleep."

A man is often drawn as a juror and quartered at the court-house.

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